

## THE WORLD OVER

### KIDNAP SLAYER CONFESSES

LOS ANGELES—J. Edgar Hoover, head of the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced that Peter Adams, a Bostoner, arrested and has confessed to the kidnap slaying of Charles S. Ross in Chicago last September. Hoover said that over \$14,000 of the ransom money had been recovered.

### BON. W. WALSH DIES AT COAST

VICTORIA—Hon. W.L. Walsh, veteran Alberta Jurist and Lieutenant-Governor of the province from 1931 to 1936, died here late Thursday. Death came suddenly to the 89-year-old jurist, but it was not unexpected. He had been in indifferent health for some time since coming here a little more than a year ago and recently suffered a stroke. A heart seizure followed Thursday.

### 334 MILLIONAIRES IN G.T. BRIT.

LONDON—Millionaires in Great Britain during the fiscal year 1935-36 numbered 334, including 85 whose income was over £100,000 (\$500,000), according to figures available. The latter class was bigger than in the year 1933-34, when it only numbered 80. Seventy-one millionaires had incomes ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

### MAY MAKE PAPER FROM STRAW

PITTSBURGH—A Pittsburgh scientist, one-time worker with Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz, has claimed he has discovered a process for making relatively inexpensive newsprint and even better cotton from waste farm products. Dr. Frederick W. Hochstetler, who came from Germany 35 years ago, said under his process newsprint can be produced for about \$10 a ton compared with the present cost of \$20. It would be more flexible, less brittle after exposure to light, would not discolor, would be more elastic and take less ink than paper now in use, he declared.

The inventor said he obtained a product, which after bleaching is suitable for ordinary wood pulp, by his process straw treated with ammonia, thus dehydrating it. From this he extracted cotton or paper, which he produced, he said.

Dr. Hochstetler outlined the process in extracting certain non-cellulose elements from the natural material.

### U.S. WANTS MORE BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON—High authorities stated this week that Great Britain and the United States have agreed to disregard London Naval Treaty limitations on the size of battleships if reports were confirmed that Japan was building larger dreadnoughts. This disclosure came while President Roosevelt was drafting a special message to Congress recommending expanded naval construction. One of the principal considerations motivating his attention was the possibility the United States might be forced to build bigger—as well as more—battleships if it was to retain naval superiority over Japan.

TO MRS. WISE BUYER ON  
**USEFUL ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS**  
HER KITCHEN NEEDS  
**BUY ANY THREE PIECES**  
**GET ONE GIFT FREE**

**COFFEE PERCOLATORS, TEA KETTLES,  
DOUBLE BOILERS, POTATO POTS, 1.49  
ETC. EACH**

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

You're just like a whip in the hands of an expert.  
Smart, you mean? No, cracked.

### GUARD AGAINST COLDS, COLDS AND FLU!

As a Preventative Use—Pure Cod Liver Oil, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.19; Wampole's Extensive Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets, 65c and \$1.00; Hively Oil Capsules, \$1.00.

As a Remedy Use—Hugo's Cough and Cold Capsules, 55c; Hugo's Cough and Cold Tablets, 55c; Vapure Inhalant, 50c; Bessell Chest Rub, 50c; Wampole's Cough's Mixture, 40c, 75c; Mason's 40, 40c and 75c; Milo-Rex, 75c.

## McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 16; NUMBER 31

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## FORMER CARBON BOY REACHES HEIGHT OF AMBITION IN 7 YEARS

Wanted to Purchase Farm in  
Vicinity of Carbon

Wife Carter, former Carbon boy who has made good in the radio world, is at present in Calgary and in an interview recently with one of the Alberta reporters he stated that he had achieved all his ambitions. A published account says in part:

"What price glory?" is a question that many famous men have asked themselves.

"Often they are forced to admit that the price has been exorbitant for the value received. Perhaps only a few are content once they have reached their goal."

Wife Carter, cowboy yodeller of the Columbia Broadcasting System, whose voice in songs of the plains is known throughout the North American continent, is one of the few.

"I have achieved all my ambitions," said Carter, who is spending a three-month holiday in Calgary. It's the first time back here in two years.

"I wanted to sing over a national network. I wanted to make recordings. I wanted to buy a farm near Carbon. Now I have all those things, and I am content."

Today Carter's Calgary is a radio star of the first magnitude.

## —LONG YEARS AGO—

January 20, 1923

Final arrangements are now being made by the C.P.R. for the building of the proposed "V" on the island, within the townsite of Carbon. Construction will begin immediately.

The question of the purchase of a farm engine was discussed by the late Carbon Council this week and it was decided the Village could get along without one.

The defective table in the exhibit at the Dominion Exhibition connection. J. Poxon won the cup for the 1923-24 season.

J.J. Vinn has taken the agency for Revelighi goods in this district.

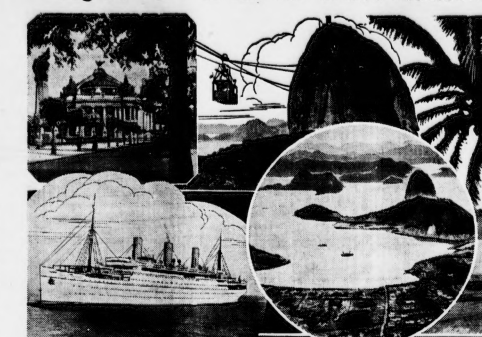
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid Jr. on Monday, January 8, a daughter.

Born on January 15th to Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Torrance, a daughter.

## CORRECTION

In last week's issue it was incorrectly stated that nomination for councillor for Village Council would be on February 7th. While this is official nomination day, owing to unforeseen circumstances, the date has been changed to Wednesday, February 9th. It was also noted that the nomination of candidates closes at 11 o'clock noon on the above named day.

## Eagle's View of Rio for Cruise Members



## Not firing now rolling down to

Rio but laterally sailing there aboard a luxury liner will go a happy crowd of winter cruise tourists next January when the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Lord's, under the command of Captain Macdonald, the famed "Sugar" members of shore excursions will have an eagle's eye view of the city and harbor. Thrilling in itself is the ascent of the Sugar Loaf by aerial cable-car in two rides first to the halfway station on Penedo de Uru, then to the summit of the conical Sugar Loaf itself.

Besides these two excursions there are other trips arranged for the five-day visit. The lovely mountainous region of Piau, and the mountain residential section

## engagers will return confirmed

"Rio fans." From the heights of the lofty Corcovado, a mountain peak on which stands a huge figure of Christ, and from the summit of Pao d'Aucar, the famed "Sugar" members of shore excursions will have an eagle's eye view of the city and harbor. Thrilling in itself is the ascent of the Sugar Loaf by aerial cable-car in two rides first to the halfway station on Penedo de Uru, then to the summit of the conical Sugar Loaf itself.

Besides these two excursions there are other trips arranged for the five-day visit. The lovely mountainous region of Piau, and the mountain residential section

## of Petropolis will be the objects

of excursions and each evening there will be a party excursion to enjoy the exotic night-life. Rio is not the only port of call on this cruise. Bahama, Grenada and Jamaica are islands that will be visited during the 32 day trip. While off the mainland of South America, La Guaira, Venezuela, will share with Rio the attention of the Empress of Australia's passengers who will be back in New York on February 17.

Pictured above are the Theatre Montal at Rio, a view of Botafogo Bay from the Corcovado showing the Sugar Loaf, the cable-car ascending the latter, and the Empress of Australia's cruise ship that will visit Rio.

## SOCIAL CREDIT LEAGUE ASKS CO-OPERATION

EDMONTON—With a view to contacting the next F.I.R. election, proposals for an inter-provincial Conference of all political parties recognizing economic freedom depends on action of all political parties recognizing the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta this week by the Alberta Social Credit League.

Norman F. Priestley, vice-president of the U.F.A., announced the communication had been received from the Alberta Social Credit League as a result of a resolution passed by the league at their convention in Calgary last Saturday.

Robert Gardiner, former member of parliament for Alberta, president of the U.F.A., telegraphed the league in reply stating that the convention would be willing to hear a representative of the league if the U.F.A. delegates were allowed to ask questions after the league's proposals had been outlined.

## THATCHER TOO LATE

FOR CENTRAL ALBERTA

The dominion experimental station at Lacombe recommends that Thatcher wheat should be left alone by growers in Central Alberta as it does not compare favourably with the varieties now in general use. At Lacombe Thatcher is about nine days later than Marmite, never started earlier than Marmite, and three days later than Red Bobs, but about two days earlier than Marmite. Thatcher produces almost the same yields as Marmite and Red Bobs. Although Red Bobs is higher yielding than the other varieties, it has stronger straw and produces higher quality grain.

Thatcher wheat was introduced into Western Canada to overcome the rust problem, but the Lacombe experimental station thinks that it has no place in Central Alberta agriculture. Its demands are not attractive in appearance and its status as a milline wheat has not yet been definitely established.

It is recommended that farmers who have been contemplating using Thatcher to replace Garret should instead substitute Red Bobs, Marmite or Marmite and use fertilizer to hasten maturity as well as to increase yields and improve the quality of the grain.

The territory west of the C. & E. Highway and north of the Edmonton-Leduc highway should restrict seedlings to Redward and Red Bobs, but east and south of those boundaries Marmite can be grown with the use of fertilizer to hasten maturity.

John—My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture yesterday. John—How does he look? John—Aren't you know yet, I haven't had it developed.

## HUGH JOHN MACDONALD

A UNIVERSITY DEBATER

Last Thursday's Calgary Alberta contained a photo of Hugh John Macdonald, former Carbon boy who is now attending Alberta University. With the following notation: "Third year law student at the University of Alberta and prominent in college debating. Hugh John Macdonald will be a member of a university debate team, with Jack Brennehan of Edmonton, which will meet representatives of the Columbus Debating Club in Calgary on January 18. The debate will deal with the preferability of the League of Nations to an Anglo-American alliance, and will be held in the Palliser hotel ballroom."

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

REVIEWED WEEKLY BY  
MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

We have just passed through a rather hectic wheat year. A number of unusual and striking features developed. Some of these were as follows: Western Canada experienced the lowest yield per acre ever recorded, and in consequence harvested only half a normal crop.

The United States, after several years of drought, produced a full or normal crop.

For the first time in ten years the Canadian "carry-over" was down to the lowest level of \$7 million on August 1st, 1937.

The premiums paid on World's markets for the top grades of Canadian wheat, because of their scarcity, were higher than ever before registered.

The World's estimated surplus for export wheat was the lowest recorded since 1913-14.

Ward and fear of war greatly disturbed wheat markets, both buyers and sellers.

For the first time in three years the World produced sufficient wheat to supply its annual consumptive needs.

World's wheat "carry-over" is still at million bushels less than is usually considered sufficient.

The new Argentine wheat crop was severely damaged by frost. All these unusual factors had a marked influence in causing prices to rise or to decline rapidly as news of the various occurrences came forward.

## DECISION RESERVED ON DISPUTED LEGISLATION

OTTAWA—Lawyers had their last words on Monday on the Alberta constitutional references.

Decisions on questions referred to the Supreme Court of Canada as to validity of three Alberta bills and the powers of the Governor-General and the Lieutenant-Governor respectively to dissolve or reserve Alberta legislation passed with six judges Monday.

O.M. Rigger, chief counsel for Alberta completed his argument on the three bills and after brief replies from opposing counsel, Alime Geoffroy for the Dominion Government, W.N. Tait for the banks, and Hon. J.L. Ralston for the newspapers, the court reserved its decision.

—Come to the Scout and Cub whist drive, with a short dance afterwards, to be held in the I.O.O.F. club house on Friday, January 28th, at 8 p.m. Admission, 35c per person. Lunch provided.

than a year ago.

The following factors have tended to lower prices:

Rains save Argentine corn crop. Indian wheat crop progressing well. Australian price estimate higher than official. Unsatisfactory financial conditions in importing countries.

United Kingdom using more home-grown wheat. Argentine corn acreage believed large. U.S. farm stocks at most double year ago.

## CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

Red Bus Lines Limited have announced a change in their schedule for the winter months only. This change is only effective on the late bus which will leave Home Drive for Calgary at 5 p.m., arrive at the Central Service Station at 7:45 p.m., and arrive in Calgary at 8:30 p.m. The change is effective January 20th.

## 21 RINKS ENTERED IN THE CARBON BONSPIEL

WHICH STARTED TUES.

Play Gets Under Way Tuesday Morning With 8 O'Clock Draw

The annual bonspiel of the Carbon Curling Club commenced on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock with 21 rinks entered in the three competitions.

There are nine out-of-town rinks entered in thespiel besides the 12 local rinks, and with such a large entry a late draw commencing at 1:30 a.m. is being played in order to get off as many games as possible in the first two days of the bonspiel.

The following rinks have entered:

Three Hills—Mack Holmquist and Wm. Gott. Drumheller—Alex Johnson, Tommy Dick and Fred Dixon. Acme—Miles Melnie and Alex McBean. Seawell—Bert Nesbitt and Frank Tricker. Carbon—Jas. Flaws, Dick Gimbel, G. Dshaw, S.N. Wright, Jim Garrett, Alex Poxon, R. Sherry, A.F. McKibbin, Len Poxon, Percy Edwards, Chas. Smith and F.J. Besant.

There are two main competitions this year, the Peerless Carbon Collegians and the Ontario Laurens. The Peerless Collegians are the winners of the games which have been played up to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 19th. (Hollmquist of Three Hills did not come to thespiel and Parker of Irricana has taken his position in the draw.)

Peerless Carbon Competition—McMinn defeated Garrett; Park defeated Flaws; McKibbin defeated Edwards; McKibbin defeated Nesbitt; Tricker defeated Wright; Poxon defeated Edwards; Sherry won from Melnie; Flaws won from Dick; Garrett won from Smith.

A complete account of the winners will appear in our next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon and Lawrence of Brimley, and Wilfred Poxon of East Coast are visiting in town this week, taking in the bonspiel at the local curling rink.

## TIN DEPOSIT, NORTH ONTARIO

—Timmins, Ont.—Discovery of a tin deposit in Carleton Place, 23 miles west of Timmins, was reported recently by W.V. Hocken, prospector, who said an assay made by the Ontario Department of Mines, showed mineral taken from his property had values of six and seven percent tin. Tin in commercial quantities has never been mined in North America, the world's supply coming from Federated Malay States, Bolivia, Dutch East Indies, China, and Siam.

## Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in

## CARBON







# Lack Of Uniformity Seen In Method Of Soil Surveying By The Various Provinces

The history of soil surveying in Canada is a comparatively short one. The first attempt at soil surveying in the Dominion was made by the Topographical Survey of the Dominion Department of the Interior in 1916, states A. Leahy, Soil Specialist of the Division of Field Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, in Scientific Agriculture, issued by the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture. In 1921 the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan commenced soil surveying in their respective provinces. In the succeeding years, other provinces entered this field of work, until at the present time even of the nine provinces are carrying on soil surveys. In 1925 the Topographical Survey greatly curtailed its services and in 1930 withdrew entirely.

With the exception of the mapping done by the Topographical Survey, soil surveys have always been under the direct control of the provinces, the work being conducted either by the colleges or Departments of Agriculture. The Dominion Government, however, did not long ago began work on the cessation of activities of the Topographical Survey, as through the Dominion Department of Agriculture, financial aid has been given to the provinces for the encouragement of soil surveys. However, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has never assumed any direct responsibility for the field work, nor for the publication of the data were presented on the maps.

In the organization of soil surveys in Canada, therefore, there are at the present time seven different bodies in charge of the work, each of which receives financial assistance from the Dominion as well as the Provincial Governments. Except for such voluntary co-operation as is possible, no provisions have been made for keeping these different units with each other. While this setup has the merit of placing direct responsibility of soil surveys on the hands of the men who are most familiar with the soils and the soil problems of each province, it has resulted in a lack of uniformity in the systems in use of soil classification in the kind and amount of information relative to soils and the manner in which the data are presented on the soil map. Considering each province as a separate and distinct unit, the soil survey methods in use have given good results, but when each province is considered as only a part of the whole country, the results are not entirely satisfactory.

## A Hundred Years Ago

Very Many Notable People Were Afflicted With Gout

Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is afflicted with gout.

That is news to-day, but as one British writer commented a hundred years ago it would have been news if he had been a Prime Minister who was free from gout.

Lord Burghley, the great Prime Minister of the Virgin Queen, suffered severely from gout. So did the great statesman, the Earl of Chatham, the elder Pitt. Gout drove Pitt to most frenzied that for days at a time he would lock himself away from his family in a solitary room. His meals, when he could eat, were passed through a hatch in the door. The room and door may still be seen at Pitt House, Hampton.

His son, William Pitt the younger, Charles James Fox, Horace Walpole, the fourth Earl of Oxford, and Sydney Smith, the essayist, were other sufferers.

Gout is an excruciating pain in the chief joint of the great toe which throbs, cuts and stings. The joint swells and becomes purple; the slightest movement is agony. Nothing seems to bring relief. The attack must wear itself out, and it may last a few days or weeks at a time.

## Recipe For Good Living

Lord Horder, the King's physician has a neat recipe for good living. The amenities he would have all people cultivate are these: Clear air to breathe, close contact with the earth and sky and sun, the sight of beautiful things, the hearing of beautiful sounds, and quiet and leisure to enjoy all these. In a word, use your senses and be natural.

## First Flying Dry Store

The world's first flying dry store has arrived at Croydon, England. The machine is owned by a German medical firm. It is a kerosene-powered motor, ready to make fast long distance non-stop flights with heavy loads of medicine.

## Honor For Barley Grower

Manitoba Farmer Improves Western Canada Barley Seed

John Wiener's outstanding contribution in the last 13 years in improving western Canada barley were recognized when the national barley committee sponsored a banquet in his honor at Winnipeg.

The Miami, Man., farmer brought into Manitoba before 1924 a sample of Ontario Agriculture College No. 21 barley. From it he produced a grain suitable for western Canada that qualified for malting purposes because of its high standard and uniformity.

His work came at a time when Major H. G. L. Strange, president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, was credited with the statement that Manitoba barley was recognized as the worst in the world, used only as a cleaning crop.

Seed growers and maltsters found in 1924 that Wiener's barley was ideal for foundation seed. Ninety per cent. of the 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels of barley from Western Canada in recent years, which annually receives a malting premium, has been traced to his stock.

Wiener's barley was introduced at Chicago last December with O.A.C. 21, the type of barley used in North America for malting but he captured the world's barley championship at the same time with a sample of two-headed Canadian Thrope barley, a variety of the British barley.

In the United Kingdom by maltsters. He also took the title at the last Toronto Royal Winter fair with a Thrope exhibit.

## Due To Change In Leaves

Frost Does Not Color Trees As Commonly Believed

In the fall, the leaves of the maples and other trees which leaves fall in the winter, frequently turn various combinations of reds, yellows, purples, and browns. It is commonly said that Jack Frost has been busy with his paint brush.

This saying, though quaint, is not entirely accurate. If a very hard, early frost comes, it may cause the leaves to fall before they develop their beautiful colors.

The painting of the leaves is more directly the result of a change in the tree itself. With the approach of winter and the signs of the tree put a thicker coat of bark on its twigs and gets ready to shed its leaves by winter and the supply of chlorophyll, the substance which produces the green color in plants and enables them to take food from the air.

As the supply of chlorophyll, or green coloring matter, decreases, other pigments, which are always present in leaves, get a chance to make themselves known.

Consequently, in the fall, when the tree's life processes become more and more sluggish in preparation for lying practically dormant through the winter, the chlorophyll no longer obscures the derivatives of carotin, the anthocyanins, and the flavones; and these substances (not Jack Frost) depict the leaves in thrilling reds and yellows and purples and browns.

## Flying Classroom

Will Supplement Ground Instruction For Canadian Air Students

"Flying classrooms" will lighten the tedium of learning for Royal Canadian Air Force student fliers. It is planned that the Montreal construction of four big classroom planes will begin shortly in a Montreal aircraft factory at a cost of nearly \$100,000.

Each of the four sturdy Nordlys "Norsemen" will have accommodations for six to eight instructors and students, and will be used to teach embryo fliers bombing, map readings, navigation sketching, radio communications and "spotting" for artillery.

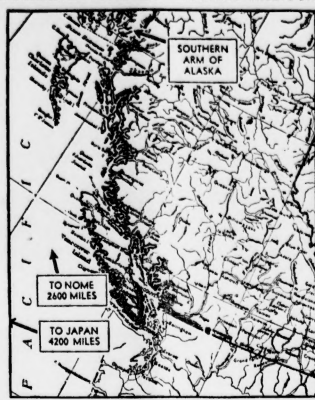
The aerial classes will supplement the usual theoretical teaching of ground school. Under actual flight conditions, Canada's young airsmen will learn the science of aerial warfare under the on-the-spot guidance of experienced instructors.

## Four Days In Box Car

Two kittens were rescued from their imprisonment in a grain car at Port Erie, Ont., when Cecil Ope, Canadian National Railway checker, heard plaintive cries from within the car. The box car had been loaded at St. Louis four days ago.

The union belongs to one of our oldest families: it is pictured on ancient Egyptian monuments. 2258

## AN INTERESTING MAP OF THE "VULNERABLE" PACIFIC COAST



Coastal defense on the Pacific coast will be the main item in the defense program to be discussed before Parliament, because of the menace in the Far East. This interesting map shows the difficulties which will have to be faced in preparing adequate defense plans. Inset are the approximate distances between the British Columbia and Washington coast and Alaska and Japan.

## Advertising Canada

Building At Empire Exhibition At Glasgow Will Be Credit To Dominion

Canada's building at the Empire exhibition at Glasgow this summer will be a virtual projection of the social and economic life of the Dominion.

It will provide a complete picture of the day-to-day life of the Canadian, and present thereby an attractive view window for the commercial exhibitors selling Canada's products.

The Canadian building, with 24,000 square feet of flooring and a central tower 100 feet high, will enjoy a commanding position on the exhibition grounds in Bellahouston park. The Dominion and colonial buildings will be grouped along Dominion Avenue and this will be the most important and impressive avenue of the fair.

A massive dome, 600 feet square will feature the main wall. It will be a three-dimensional map of Canada on a copper base, painted and enamelled to depict in picture and phrase the principal features of the Dominion.

It will be illuminated in a unique manner whereby each separate phase of Canadian life may be traced by itself. A visitor wishing, for example, to view the mining areas of Canada will press a "mining" button and the whole mineral topography will be projected on the screen. The same facility will be offered those interested in agriculture, industry, air routes, railways, Hudson's Bay Company posts, cities, provinces and so on.

The copper background is to be placed together in 260 sections so it may be dismantled at the end of the 1938 fair and established perhaps at the world fair in New York or for permanent use in Ottawa or London.

The exhibition, to last six months from May 1, has many advance signs of good business.

## A Different Picture

Vessels From Many Countries Go To The Aid Of A Ship In Distress

Another story of the chivalry and comradery of the sea.

An American liner plies up and down the coast of the British Columbia and Washington coast and Alaska and Japan.

The Canadian Pacific Empire of Asia leaves her coast and hurries to the scene.

Japan orders two warships and a seaplane to lend what aid they can to the stranded vessel and its marooned passengers.

And three American destroyers dash from Manila to do what they can for human beings in danger and distress.

What a different picture of international co-operation from that which governments paint, when they try to ingratiate, start shooting, and forget the obligation of humanity to the innocent and defenseless!—Detroit Free Press.

## Have No Postage Value

South Africa Issuing Kruger Park Stamps For Publicity

Eight hundred thousand Kruger Park publicity stamps, the first of their kind ever printed, have been ordered by the National Parks Board of Pretoria, and will be on sale throughout South Africa early this year as part of a campaign to carry the message of the Union's game sanctuary to every corner of the world. The stamps will be divided into sets of eight, each bearing the likeness of a different animal of the park, and in their rich colors represent perhaps the most attractive stamps ever prepared in South Africa.

The stamps are purely publicity stamps, and will have no postage value.—Johannesburg Star.

## Be Smart-Crochet Your Own



Crochet your own gloves for smart variety at small cost. So easy to do this new way... crochets them lengthwise in two flat pieces and whip them together! Have the top and inside of the glove contrast in color. If you wish, use wool for Winter... mercerized string for Spring. In pattern, medium and large size (all in one pattern); material requirements, illustrations of the glove and of all sizes of gloves.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

# Market For Canadian Wheat Built On Quality Basis, And Supply Continuity Is Vital

## Responds To Commands

Electric Robot Eats Cakes, Smokes, And Speaks English

Just over from Germany, where it took seven years to produce, an electric robot entertained a group of London business men the other day, and when asked by the inventor, "Well, is it a human being or a robot?" not one of them was prepared to give a straight answer, according to the London Daily Express.

Of course, they were not allowed to touch it, but from five feet away you couldn't tell whether the eyes were not real or whether the face was not a fish-and-blond one, the reporter who covered the scene says.

"Here are some of the things the robot, handsome and amply dressed as a young man-about-town, did: "It got up from a chair and walked the length of the room."

"It took off its felt hat with a gracious bow."

"It snatched a piece of cake. Adam's apple distinctly moved."

"It lit a cigarette. Blew smoke through its nose."

"It drank a glass of water. Picked up the glass from the table and returned it."

"It munched a piece of cake. Adam's apple distinctly moved."

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## Over Two Hundred Thousand Farmers in Western Canada Will be Seeding Wheat next spring. While the chief concern of many will be the possible weather conditions of the succeeding four or five months, these farmers will be held for interest in the market possibilities for the 1938 crop. The market for wheat is influenced by many factors and these are all given careful consideration in the preparation of the grain section of the Agricultural Situation and Outlook for 1938, prepared by the Dominion Departments of Agriculture and of Trade and Commerce.

World wheat production in 1937 was moderately larger than that of the previous year, but this increase was appreciably offset by a reduction in world stocks at the beginning of the crop year. The distribution of the 1937 crop, however, was such that the import countries had a more adequate supply and consequently world trade in wheat is expected to be lower in 1937-38 than was the case in 1936-37 when 20 million bushels moved in international trade. The United Kingdom is the largest importer of Canadian wheat and this year, it is expected that Belgium, Germany, Holland and France will be important of substantial quantities.

The market for Canadian wheat has been built up on a quality basis. It is world stocks at the beginning of the crop year. The distribution of the 1937 crop, however, was such that the import countries had a more adequate supply and consequently world trade in wheat is expected to be lower in 1937-38 than was the case in 1936-37 when 20 million bushels moved in international trade. The United Kingdom is the largest importer of Canadian wheat and this year, it is expected that Belgium, Germany, Holland and France will be important of substantial quantities.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Trappers in southern and central Alberta are having a "poor year," it was reported by the Alberta game branch. Lack of snow was blamed.

A new motor road from Hamburg to the Danish frontier, as planned, involves the boring of a tunnel more than a mile in length and 100 feet wide under the Kiel Canal.

Excavators at Catford found a jar filled with gold coin worth, by weight 1200 (\$1,000). The coin bore the head of Charles I. or James I. and a Latin inscription.

Report of some annuities and implements of war to the value of \$82,420 was licensed under 13 cleared permits during December, according to a statement at Ottawa by Revenue Minister J. L. Blaney.

Emil Wooley of Tillamook, Ore., figured his horse had outlived its usefulness, so he sold it for \$250. Wooley's brother-in-law figured he needed a horse, so he bought one for \$250—the same horse.

An alarmed letter mailed in Wellington, N.Z., December 31, and addressed to W. A. Brown of Peterborough, Ont., arrived there Jan. 16. The 9,000-mile trip was completed in eight days.

Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, author of more than 60 volumes of poetry, fiction and history, celebrated his 75th birthday, Jan. 10. A native of Douglas, N.B., Sir Charles has been a resident of Toronto for the last 12 years.

Manitoba district council of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees urged immediate enactment of Dominion legislation that would require all employers to grant employees at least two weeks' holidays annually with pay.

Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, will respond to a unique toast at a University of Toronto banquet, March 8. The toast will be to the memory of a dead man, Louis Dubouché, who came to Canada 100 years ago and whose report on the rebellions of 1837 was one of the foundations of Canada's constitution.

VERSATILE AND GAY—  
THIS JUPITER THAT COX-  
TERMINES HIS BLOUSE

By Anne Adams



Have you ever seen an appealing little-style as this unusual Anne Adams design? Every little girl will love a jumper-trousers for school and adore this type of dress that may boast more than one change. It's a view mother who chooses Pattern 4493 for this model. It is so easy to run up, that it'll have some simple sewing stitches in only a short time. Any little lady will improve the captivating finishing touches—height buttons, the front, trim shoulder bands, Peter Pan collar, and many of the new. Nice in cotton crash, with blouse piece.

Pattern 4493 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12. Junior takes 1½ yards of fabric and blouse 1½ yards plus sewing instructions included. For the full-sized pattern, write please to: Anne Adams and Misses' Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Thirty-nine traffic lights do the work of 15 policemen in the new plan to control traffic in Piccadilly Circus in London.

## FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding  
and Position To-day"

By FRANK KILIN

Here are the pictures we should have given you last week to complete the story.

The incline here was terrific, an unusual climb for untrained legs but finally I got to the top and found that the net levelled off at sorting tables where a dozen men were working.

Streams of water dashed over the ore as the belts moved through and these expert rollers pulled off on an average 100 tons a day of material cleared as waste, dropping it down through the side of the building and into waiting dump cars.

After this the water carried the remainder of other crushers that reduced the whole to 3-inch diameter, then to ball crushers that made it into a paste, added by plenty of water.

From here on it was water and chemicals that did the trick. The ore was first treated in vats with chemicals that bulked the water and floated off the zinc. Then other treatments to float off the copper and then finally the fines of the balance was treated with cyanide for gold.

However, the copper concentrates as they were called when the water was dried out of them, went on near belts to storage bins where they were drawn as needed by the smelters which never close down, night or day.

The zinc was extracted from the concentrates by the electrolytic process which consists of floating sheets through an acid bath in which are suspended thin sheets of aluminum. Electric current causes the zinc to adhere to the aluminum and at least 30 men were working steadily pulling up the sheets stripping the zinc which is about 1½ inch thick by use of a short broad faced crowbar and piling on trucks to take to the furnace where it is melted into slabs about 50 to 60 pounds in weight, ready for shipment.

Before entering the zinc department the traveling was on to the air on all sides and that everything was made over nose and mouth. A 30-day winter stay stopped in and then, awhile my breath caught, and how I coughed I didn't stay long, even with the protection of a handkerchief, but was told afterwards that the season was caused by particles in fumes, not dangerous to health but unpleasant, and I agreed with the latter statement, though the workers did not seem to mind.

The copper concentrates I followed to the top of the smelter which is just a furnace sight high. You'll remember I said the ore contained lead, but when I got to the top, what between heat and sulphur fumes, I almost fell down. Aided by air driven in oxygen and nitrogen this sulphur, does all its own burning of the rock. Yet it's right. You can start a furnace with some paper and a little wood and air and the ore catches fire and burns itself. On each of the eight levels there are big metal fingers suspended from bars and travelling slowly round and round in the flaming ore, gradually pushing it towards the center of the furnace where it drops to the next level. Here the same process except the heat is less. It is toward the top of the furnace, with most iron ore, that the ore goes to the final crucible. Here is a great big slag pot. Furnaces full with powdered coal under high draft, so much ore, so much heat, and a blast of steam and more heat. Finally it's just right. The slag is cracked in the bottom of the furnace, the molten metal in it is run in crucibles, and from motor driven apparatus on rails near the ceiling, and moving over to pour into moulds.

The resultant bricks are shipped to Montreal, Que., where a final process takes out any gold or silver. A re-moulding of the copper is made at which time it is practically 100% pure.

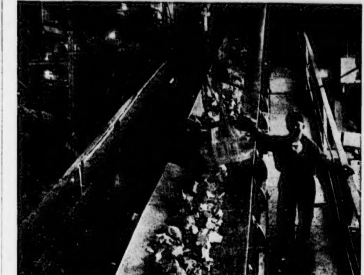
This is a quick and sketchy trip through a mine, a mill and a smelter, but it quite a thrill to do it on foot, and my few meagre sketches after three or four days from the steep climb.

Outstanding thing above ground also was the small amount of labor required to do an immense amount of work. Of course, where water was being pumped out of concentrates in big bags you'd find men controlling the operations and every once in a while the zinc plant, smelters, foundry, etc., but the automatic machinery is marvelous and almost ideal in its perfection. An immense amount of water is used and everywhere there are other adding water or filtering it. Here is a great big slag pot. Finally when they've got all they need, the water is run off the top, driven by water again, through big wooden pipes, away in the distance a mile or so where it is gradually filling up an abandoned lake.

## Making It Double

An undergraduate was hard up, so he wrote his father asking for a second chance of 20. Knowing his father's request at reply to this kind of a request, the young man asked this question: "My father, he'll give double who gives quickly." His father wired him \$10.

A young man asked if he favored higher education for women, said: "No, if they are pretty, it's unnecessary, and if they are not, it's inadequate." 2238



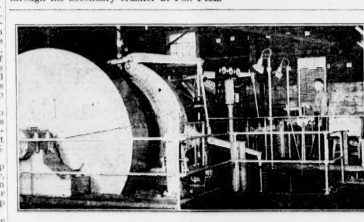
Ore at Flin Flon as it comes from the first crusher. Note the electric magnet suspended over the travelling belt to remove pieces of iron, etc. This ore is on its way to the Symons crusher.



As the ore travels over the sorting table at Flin Flon, sprays of water clean it and these experts throw out rock which carries no value.



These big rubber travelling belts are conveying ore that has been through the secondary crusher at Flin Flon.



An idea of the tremendous linkers necessary to control the mine elevators. Note size of man on platform.

## Kept Queens Alive

On Voyage To Australia

About 2,500 Queens Sacrificed Lives On Voyage To Australia

To keep alive 23 or 30 queen bees on the stamper Overides, which arrived at Sydney, Australia, from London, 2,500 queens killed themselves.

The queen bees were imported from Europe to Australia. Each queen was worth \$8. They travelled in an air-conditioned cabin. Only seven died on the voyage. The gallant drones sacrificed themselves by fanning and feeding the queen bees. Each queen had an escort of 80 to 100 drones, the majority of which died succoring their mistresses.

The 23 lives queens were put under an anaesthetic and carefully examined under a microscope by department of Agriculture officials before landing.

A 2½-ounce box of 200 feet long, the dinosaur stegosaurus had only a 2½-ounce brain.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
JANUARY 23

MINISTERING TO PHYSICAL NEEDS

Golden Text: And he healed many that were sick. Mark 1:34.

Lesson: Mark 1:29-45.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 61:1-6.

## Explanations And Comments

The Healing of Peter's Mother-in-law, Mark 1:29-31. Mark begins his story of the ministry of Jesus with a record of what happened on a single day. Last week we had the earlier events, the preaching in the synagogue and the restoring of the epileptic; to-day we are to consider the other events on that busy day—typical, no doubt, of most of Jesus' days. From the synagogue Jesus and his four disciples went to the home of Peter and Andrew. There Jesus was informed that Peter's mother-in-law was ill with a fever.

Jesus took her by the hand and raised her up, and the fever left her. His touch had power. "His grasp means sympathy, understanding, identification of himself with humanity, a communication of uplifting, restoring strength. It is a picture of the very heart of the Gospel."

An Evening Spent in Physical Healing, Mark 1:32-34. When the Sabbath was over, and it was then permissible for the people to go where they wished, the flock to Jesus with their sick. "All that was gathered at his door." The sick and the demon-possessed he healed. The adjective divine used with diseases means divine, different.

Brief Prayer for Prayer, Mark 1:35-38. Despite the strain of the day, a long time before dawn on the morning Jesus had left the house. He sought a lonely place away from the city where in solitude he could commune with God. "There is every reason to believe that prayer was Jesus' normal habit, and that it was from this practice that he drew his strength. And special occasions were not infrequently marked by physical prayer restored in rest of sleep, the spiritual being in communion with his Father. Prayer was his rest, as it is the rest of all who are really at work with God. Work by the effects of the last day, and need spiritual recuperation and peace. Situation as he was, solitude was essential to rest prayer, and solitude was only to be attained by him far from the dwellings of men, to Jesus, Jesus needed communion, immediate intercourse with God, and he found it in prayer. Exhausted, so he prayed, and in his prayer he found that rest and strength which he needed for the continuance of his work" (Theodore T. Robinson).

## Interesting Find

Discover Skull of Prehistoric Man in Cairo, Egypt

Discovery of the skull of a prehistoric man, believed to date back 8,000 years, in the Fayoum Desert, 7 miles from Cairo, has aroused interest of archaeologists.

The skull was found by C. Townsend, manager of the Cairo branch of a British bank. The Fayoum depression is considered the cradle of one of the world's earliest civilizations.

Two British women, Miss Catherine Thompson and Miss E. W. Gardner, in 1924-25 found near Lake Maryout traces of a race of pastoral nomads, known as the Badari, fully-evolved Neolithic culture, who are believed to have lived nearly 8,000 years ago.

Townsend stumbled across the Neolithic skull of a strange prehistoric man, whose two central incisors of the skull are missing and a human tooth was also missing. The skull is very small and is that of a man possessing poorly developed mental faculties.

## Chinese Children Head Class

Four In One Family Stand Highest In Ontario School

Principal J. P. Harvey, who presented diploma to the graduating class of the High School at Lakefield, Ont., mentioned that the graduating class was so large as usual, but he said, "the quality is every bit as good."

The school holds a unique record. Mr. Harvey continued, "for four students from one family stand first in four forms of the school. Rose Wong stood highest in First Form, Lily Wong stood highest in Second Form, May Wong stood highest in Third Form, and George Wong stood highest in Fourth Form. We are exceptionally proud of these children; their average was 90 per cent in all subjects. Sometimes I think that a school composed of the type of student such as the Wong children would be the teachers' Utopia."

The North Star, being in a continuation of the line of the earth's axis, appears as a pivot around which all the rest of the stars revolve every 24 hours.

A wild seed seldom dares to attack man, but a tame deer sometimes attacks furiously.

Damage done by insects annually, the work of a million men annually.

## Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

By DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

## ARTICLE No. 24

## Cancer Of The Skin

Cancer of the skin is of many varieties and is very common, particularly in fair white races. The commonest skin cancers are rodent ulcers and epitheliomas. They occur on exposed parts of the body and are caused by a sunburn which is important part in their causation and prevention are the acute or chemically active rays of sunlight and pigmentation of the skin. Despite the fact that dark-skinned people occupy as a rule the hottest regions, where the sun's sunlight are most severe and long-continued, the sun's action upon them is comparatively light. The melanin, the pigment of the skin, acts as a sentinel guarding the underlying tissues from the harmful effects of sunlight.

The back of the hands and the face suffer most from the skin cancers. It is remarkable that these cancers, in view of the fact that they are allowed to progress without treatment until the condition is hopeless. This is because the public have not yet learned to distinguish the early signs of cancer.

## How Can Cancers Of The Skin Be

1. Rodent Ulcer. This type generally affects the central horizontal part of the face, that is, the area below the eyes and above the nose. It is caused by a line drawn just beneath the nose to the lobule of the ear and limited above by the line of the eyebrows. A large number of cases arise from the inner and outer angles of the eyes and the grooves between nose and face. Rodent ulcer begins as a small nodule with a shiny appearance sometimes having small veins on the surface. The growth slowly enlarges, breaks down in the centre and ulcerates. Rodent ulcers do not spread to other parts of the body. The person goes on treating it with salve from the druggist or some quick remedy until it becomes incurable.

2. The Epitheliomas are a somewhat rapidly-growing malignant disease of the skin, prone to spread to other parts of the body. This form of cancer is commoner in the aged than in those of younger years, and is rather more frequent in men than in women, because men are more exposed to injury and to the weather. The predominant sites are those exposed to strong winds, such as the ears, face, neck, hands and forearms.

An epithelioma frequently arises from a chronic sunburn, but by the sun's action on the skin, the effect of tar, coal, paraffin, arsenic, X-ray or ultra violet light, radium and X-ray in the treatment of cancer. It may appear as a pea-shaped growth or as an ulcer which softens in the centre. The morbid is dome-shaped with a surface like the skin. Taken in the early stage both rodent ulcers and epitheliomas are quite curable. Neglected they are more serious of cancer.

Next article: Cancer from X-rays.

## Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at 10c each may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## Tests Are Interesting

Show Altitude Pressure Effects On The Bodily Organs

A three-minute egg is anything but that when cooked in an airplane. Tests conducted by an American Airways Transport clipper proved that a three-minute egg is a three and a half-minute egg when cooked below 10,000 feet altitude, but at 12,000 feet it is a four and a half-minute egg. The tests were conducted to determine altitude pressure effects on the boiling of eggs.

## And The Church Moved

It Is Reported That in the Sudbury district a religious broadcast will be taken off so that an American consular office be here for the first time in 50 years.

Five years ago there was a law forbidding the erection of a saloon within 200 yards of a church. When it was discovered that less than this distance separated a church from a saloon the Mayor gave the congregation the right to move the church.

Toronto Globe and Mail.



## LACKING SUPPORT FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS OFFICE

Paris.—Premier Camille Chautemps and his government have resigned the Popular Front coalition shattered by the withdrawal of Socialist supporters.

The resignation came at a time when France faced severe labor unrest and a weakened front that slipped on political changes despite government efforts to support it.

Chautemps and his cabinet handed their resignations to President Albert Lebrun when it became apparent that withdrawal of support by nine Socialist ministers within the government left no alternative. The Socialists, headed by Vice-Premier Blum, sought on the crisis by submitting their resignations to the premier, stating the Popular Front was broken up and they could no longer remain in the cabinet.

The Socialists made up about half of the cabinet, the remainder being from the Radicals-Socialists, headed by Chautemps himself. The cabinet decision to withdraw came after party members retired from the chamber of deputies for a private meeting to decide whether or not they could continue to back up the government in its fiscal and labor policies.

Particularly at stake was the premier's first stand against any control of exchange. Daladier's announcement came spectacularly at a time when the chamber was preparing to vote confidence or non-confidence in the government.

Chautemps, in his third speech of the all-night session, angered Communists and Socialists when he told the Communists "I give you no liberty" after they asked for freedom from the Popular Front solidarity, indicating they would vote from voting in the confidence ballots.

Socialists immediately withdrew from their conference, feeling that freeing of the Communists had broken the Leftist coalition that has governed France since the spring of 1936, they withdrew from the government.

Chautemps' cabinet was formed in June, 1937, to succeed the first Popular Front government headed by Blum. Blum resigned when the senate refused him decree powers to handle France's financial difficulties. He then entered the Chautemps cabinet.

## Will Be Considered

Farm Machine Bill To Receive Attention Early

Ottawa.—Canada's \$50,000,000-a-year farm implement bill will be given early consideration in the House of Commons by a committee of a parliamentary committee formed last year for a discussion left over from last year.

After some 40 meetings at which an exhaustive inquiry was made into prices, manufacturing, marketing and other related matters in the industry, the committee presented a report which was moved for adoption by the department prorogued. The motion was left standing.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King gave the house assurance that at an early stage of the next session the opportunity would be given for a full discussion of the committee's recommendations.

Conclusions of the committee were that the farmer was paying too much for farm implements and that tariff and other action should be taken by the government to bring the price level down.

## Commission Hearings

Ottawa.—Debate for the Alberta and British Columbia hearings of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations have been switched, the commission officers announced. The British Columbia hearing will open at Victoria, March 9, and the Alberta hearing at Edmonton, March 21.

## Scouts Urged To Help

Ottawa.—An appeal to Boy Scouts throughout the nation to assist the Red Cross in the China relief fund campaign has been issued from the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association following a meeting of the association's executive board. The campaign opens Jan. 23.

## British Soldiers slain

Jerusalem.—Several British soldiers—the number was not immediately revealed—were killed when Arab attacked a military patrol post near Jerusalem.

## Abandon Search For Flyer

Convinced Fate Of Aviator Will Not Be Known Until Meeting

Winnipeg.—Search for Mike Sawchyn ended with ground and aerial crews convinced only nothing was left in the wings of the plane. The 22-year-old Sifton, Man. flyer, missing since leaving Souris, Man., Dec. 30, to fly 125 miles north to his home. Search pilots believe Sawchyn's plane crashed and was destroyed by fire, showing him the wreckage from eyes of observers.

Planes swept the area after winter snows melt, before spring fog appears on desiccated trees in the park when wreckage could be more readily located.

Last of five planes to end the ninety-day search, a Fire-Pro-chartered craft landed at Winnipeg from search headquarters, Dauphin, 150 miles northwest.

Regular Canadian Mounted Police announced the ground search was ended, at least until spring.

## Broke All Records

Prince Albert Stock Yards Unusually Busy During 1937

Prince Albert, Sask.—In volume of livestock marketed, 1937 broke all records at Prince Albert stock yards. Manager G. T. Watson, northern Saskatchewan Co-operative Stock Yards Limited, reported.

The year 1937 was the only one in which volume figures reached with in striking distance of last year's. Receipts, including through bill, of cattle, calves, sheep and horses, totalled 55,143 in 1937 and 52,426 in 1936. The corresponding figure for 1935 was 41,718 and for 1934, the poorest year since 1925, 25,662.

Due to lower prevailing prices, the value of livestock handled in 1937 was below the corresponding figure for 1928, but higher than that for 1936.

Value of all animals marketed in 1937 is estimated at \$885,176 compared with \$1,231,494 in 1928 and \$806,815 in 1936.

## Canned Foods

Says Many Are Ignorant Of The Values Of Food

St. Catharines, Ont.—Feeding a family from a can is nothing to be ashamed of, H. W. Arango, state central experimental farm, Ottawa, told the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Association.

"Housewives should not be ashamed of feeding their families out of cans," he said. They are so ignorant of the values of food and the ways to buy food that most housewives need instruction from trained men who should make tours throughout the country advising them of these food values.

Mr. Arango-Jones said there was 10 times as much nourishment in a can of government-inspected fruit or vegetables canned fresh than in imported fruit or vegetables from the United States which were harvested before the season, before presentation on Canadian markets.

Refrigerated Automobiles Detroit.—The automatically refrigerated automobile to make summer driving comfortable will not be long in making its appearance, L. W. Child, air conditioning engineer, said in a paper prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Ontario Legislature Commences New Session In February

Ontario's Twentieth Legislature will commence its first regular session on February 23rd, a month earlier than originally planned in order that its deliberations may be completed before the Rowell Commission commences its Ontario sittings. The session should be an interesting one with matters of taxation, power, etc., promising to come into debate. Above are pictures of Ontario's new Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Albert Matthews (left), while at the right are Premier Mitchell Hepburn (top), and Hon. Leopold Macaulay (bottom), new House Leader of the Conservative Opposition. The main picture shows an unusual view of the main building of the Parliament block.



## Will Send Books

Reading Matter To Be Provided For Drouth Areas

Winnipeg.—The nation-wide campaign of the Association of Canadian Bookmen for books to be sent to the Saskatchewan drought area will be reinforced by a campaign here by the Winnipeg Young Men's Board of Trade. A. J. Wishart, president, announced.

Volumes will first be sent to Winnipeg to be sorted into libraries of 50 to 75 books each. The libraries will be sent to the needy districts. The libraries will be moved from time to time so each community will obtain the books.

## THE U. S. TRADE DEAL WITH ITALY IS IN SUSPENSION

Washington.—The United States refusal to recognize Victor Emmanuel of Italy as emperor of Ethiopia has resulted in suspension of the Italo-American negotiations for a commercial treaty.

Informed sources said Mussolini required the new treaty to be made in the name of Victor Emmanuel as King of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia and that State Secretary would refuse.

Negotiations, they said, would now have for some months, during which the situation with respect to Italy. The stalemate occurred suddenly when negotiations were proceeding excellently. Practically all obstacles had been removed and the two countries had already agreed to an interim understanding, announced last month, whereby Italy retreated from her closed economy position to the traditional most-favored-nation treatment.

Officials here are at a loss to understand Mussolini's insistence, since commercial treaties were made by Italy with other countries in 1926 and 1927 without bringing in Victor Emmanuel's rank as emperor of Ethiopia.

Mussolini now demands the preamble to the treaty specifically state Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano is making it in the name of His Imperial Majesty, Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia. It would also be signed by Ciano as representative of the United States.

The United States, it is learned, tried through Ambassador Phillips in Rome to insist in the treaty a paragraph to the effect that the United States' signature of the pact was not to be construed as a recognition, de facto or de jure, of the Italian Ethiopia empire. Mussolini refused.

## Will Make Annual Trip

Trust Fund Enables British School Boys To Visit Canada

London.—W. H. Rhodes, of Bradford and London, chairman of the Allied Industries Trust, donated \$25,000 for the establishment of a special trust fund under which 50 secondary schoolboys will be enabled to visit Canada annually during the next 10 years.

Last year Mr. Rhodes took 30 schoolboys on a return trip to Canada as a coronation gift. The new scheme, under the patronage of Earl Baldwin, will be known as the W. H. Rhodes Canada Educational Trust.

## ILLNESS STOPS TOUR

Canadian Boy Held By Italian Authorities Was Released

Ottawa.—Robert Musk, young Ottawa, and Prince Albert, Sask., student, reported held in jail last month by Italian authorities for two days without explanation, is "now okay" in Athens.

H. J. Hiljery, a friend of Musk's living near here in suburban London, reported he had a cable from the young student told of his safe arrival in the Greek capital.

Former student at Ashbury college and Leger college, Musk wrote from Naples Dec. 18 that he had been seized by Italian officials between that city and Brindisi and jailed Dec. 8 and 9 after a long examination in French during which he was unable to determine the reasons for his detention.

The British consul at Naples finally obtained his release. In his letter, Musk said the consul told him he believed his detention was due to the "anti-British campaign going on there."

Musk left Canada on a grain boat last July.

## Opposes State Medicine

Dr. Morris Fishbein Thinks It Is Refused

Windsor, Ont.—The medical profession must give leadership in the field of medicine or that right will be taken by the state, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said in an address before the Essex County Medical Association.

Although the state had done much for medicine, particularly in the field of public health, "there are many things the state cannot do but is trying to do," Dr. Fishbein said. "And they are advocating these things in ignorance of what is the practice of medicine."

He contended state medicine would mean deterioration in medical service, losing of the profession's initiative, and degradation of medical care to a level far below that of the present level in Canada and the United States.

Dr. Fishbein declared himself against any attempt to establish a Communist, Socialist or state controlled system of medicine on the North American continent.

"People in the great democracies are better off than anywhere else in the world today," he contended. "What we want to do is to maintain this system, not discard it for some untried experiment."

## Study Criminology

Would Send Men To Regina For Instruction

Edmonton.—Intent on keeping up with the rapid advance in modern criminology, Chief Constable Shutt, communicated with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer commanding in Regina for information concerning the training school held there for police recruits and officers.

"We have capable instructors now but if we could add to their knowledge I would like to send a man to the R.C.M.P. in Regina," Chief Shutt explained.

Calgary police are going to school twice weekly at Calgary to obtain instruction from Sgt. William Eager, trained in the Regina school.



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## SAYS FARMING MUST BE PLACED ON SOUND BASIS

Saskatoon.—Re-establishing agriculture on a sound financial basis is the most effective means of economic recovery in Canada, asserted J. C. Mitchell, president of the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association, at the annual meeting of that organization here.

By legislative means, through government aid, or other means, agriculture could be re-established in such a manner that every other industry in the country would benefit, the president believed. Moreover, the benefit would be a lasting one. The present situation could be alleviated through financial aid for agriculture.

More balancing of government budget under conditions such as those now prevailing was not important. A budget was not properly balanced unless all of the assets were taken care of, and the main assets at this time were the men, women and children in Canada.

Mitchell, the speaker said, should not be allowed to hold a whip hand over the people. Happiness was the first order of business on the world's agenda. Description of the means of happiness was suggested as sound policy.

Belief that southern Saskatchewan would "come back" was also expressed. Mitchell said that the province had contributed in the past to the development of the province, and in the future it would continue to do so. He believed that the future of the province would be as bright as the past. The work of the prairie farm rehabilitation act and program would ensure lasting benefits.

A passing reference was made to the fact that W. G. Street, British agricultural man who has made derogatory statements about Saskatchewan in the British Isles. "It is strange how impulsively wrong some people determine to be," Mr. Mitchell said in this regard. He told of digging wells on his farm, and spreading the dirt from a 100-foot depth on top of the land with a harrow. "So you see, all the land hasn't blown away," he said.

The speaker warned against criticism of Saskatchewan unless the critic had some constructive program to offer.

Of the need situation, Mr. Mitchell asserted the S.F.H.A. had a definite responsibility. The welfare of the country was reflected in the export trade, and the export trade depended on the large extent upon the quality of grain produced in Canada. Conservation of 2,000,000 bushels of the best of the new rust-resistant varieties of wheat, for use in the future when rust and drought struck Saskatchewan, was suggested by the president.

Standardization of grain types, through the medium of the wheat board, was suggested by Mr. Mitchell. He also suggested that wheat equipped with type machinery, so that grain could be weighed accurately and the weights recorded on paper, be installed in country elevators.

Professor Manley J. Chumplin, secretary of the association, spoke briefly on the work of the International Crop Improvement Association, and reported on the recent international hay and grain show at Chicago. As secretary of the S.F.H.A., Professor Chumplin is a director of the international body.

## WOTE N IRELAND SEEN AS CLEVER POLITICAL MOVE

London.—Action of Prime Minister Viscount Craigavon in advancing the date of the Northern Ireland general election to Feb. 9 instead of early May was interpreted by observers here as a shrewd move to capitalize on the fact that partition may be an issue in the Anglo-Irish talks taking place in London.

The statement by Eamon de Valera, prime minister of Eire, that the 18-year-old division of Ireland into north and south will be raised by the Irish delegation has given the Northern Irish premier a made-to-order election issue, they said.

At the same time, informed quarters said, it is unlikely partition will bulk largely in the discussions designed primarily to settle the economic "war," which has largely dried up Anglo-Irish trade since 1932, and dried a sucking trade in agricultural defence. The problem of partition will be too difficult of solution to take up at the conference's time, they predicted.

Lord Craigavon recalled his frequently repeated statement that the "policy of the Ulster people" against reunion with the southern counties, adding:

"The opportunity presents itself to allow the people to pronounce upon the issues themselves and I have no doubt as to the answer they will give."

"If de Valera points a revolver at the throat of the Ulster people, he will receive a speedy answer," the Northern Irish Conservative, declared in commenting on recent conference. "Britain is well aware of the determination of Northern Ireland to oppose to the utmost the fusion of Ulster with the south," the newspaper continued.

The Irish News, Nationalist, and Evening Freeman, both of whom are between Irishmen and Irishmen in their own country are essential if negotiations between the two sides are to lead to better understanding.

## Replacing Old Guns

Two New Ones Will Protect Harbor Entrance At Vancouver

Vancouver.—Two new six-inch guns will be placed on the forebore of Stanley park by the department of national defence for protection of First Narrows, entrance to Vancouver harbor. It was announced by R. Howe Holland, chairman of the Vancouver parks board.

Holland told the board he had received a communication from the defence department informing him guns which have protected the harbor entrance since 1913 would be replaced by two of a new type.

The new guns would be placed 300 feet from the shore, near the park at a spot known as Ferguson Point. From there they could command part of English bay and the harbor entrance.

## Traffic Violations

Ontario To Tighten Up On Court Prosecutions

Toronto.—In future traffic act violations in Ontario, court proceedings the prosecution shall be vigorous and the sentence adequate to the offence, according to Hon. G. D. Conant, attorney-general.

The motorcycle patrol force of the provincial police will be increased substantially. Crown attorneys have been instructed that intoxicated or reckless drivers shall be the particular target of the force.

## Dies In Lager Colony

Montreal.—From a native-born colony in far-off Nigeria came word of the death of Dr. William J. Jochim, 25, native of Montreal, who left London, England, only seven months ago to serve in the "white man's grave" of the "rust-resistant" wheat. The youngest students ever to graduate in medicine from McGill University.

## Wheat Exports Low

Ottawa.—Canada's 1937 wheat exports were considerably less than half those of 1936 and their value was cut almost in two, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. Wheat exports were slightly lower in the same comparison, but the money value was higher.

## An Unusual Accident

Chicago.—Miss Helen Gaultmore, 23, a native of Montreal, was taken for a walk. The dog ran around her, twisting the leash about her legs. Professor Chumplin is a director of a fractured skull, 223







# JOYS AND GLOOMS

## WHAT HO!

—By—  
**RICHARD CONNELL**  
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

"Well, now that is extraordinarily kind of you," said the earl. "But unusual, but so are we. I don't see why we shouldn't. Do you, Rosa?"

"It's very good of Mr. Bingley to ask us to stay," said Earl. "But it would be an imposition."

"No," said Ernest. "Not at all." "It would save us from staying with Julia," pointed out the earl. "My sister, Mr. Bingley, and a positive pill. Her house looks salt air. A month with her is one long gargle. And her port, Mr. Bingley! Only fit to dye Easter eggs with."

"The port then," said Ernest. "We'll stay, Mr. Bingley, and many thanks—that is, if Lady Rosa agrees."

Rosa looked at her. "Please say 'yes,'" he said. She said, "Yes."

"Thank you, Mr. Bingley," said the earl. "Thank you, sir," said Ernest. "But first I must go down to the village, get my things and send off a cable to America."

"Crump will see to all that," said the earl. "I've seen some with you all around somewhere. Just fill out and Crump will see that it is sent off."

"If you don't mind, sir," said Ernest. "I'd rather attend to the cable myself."

"Ah! I see," said the earl. "By business deal no doubt." "Biggest I ever made," said Rosa. "The earl gave an impressed whistle."

"We are an international financier," he remarked. "Mergers, amalgamations, syndicates and so forth. But I can never remember what nine times seven is."

"Would you like to have immediately?" Lady Rosa asked Ernest. "Yes, please. It is rather early."

"I'll run you down to the village," she said. "You can send your cable from the post-office there."

"Thank you," said the earl. "Rosa," said the earl, "does our chauffeur bring these days. She drives like a wild woman, I must warn you."

"I won't mind," said Ernest. "We're off, then," said Lady Rosa. "Good-by, then," said the earl, and will you stop in the village and get me some toffee?"

Ernest stepped into the Bingley car. Once it had been a good, even grand equipage, but that was in the days when motor-cars were tried to copy faithfully the contours of horse-drawn vehicles. Its brass shine, and its paint gave evidence of tender care, but when Lady Rosa entered the wheel, tried to start it it uttered a low moan, gave a gasp, and was silent. She got out, raised the hood

## SORE THROAT

WITH COLDS

Given Fast Relief

Take 2  
"Aspirin" Tablets with a full glass of water.

Crush 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 10 glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which "Aspirin" tablets relieve the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is officially recognized, and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you need to crush and dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in one-half glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will not set about like a local anesthetic on the sore, inflamed membrane of your throat. Pain-causing pus-forming is relieved.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer on the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN" MADE IN CANADA

When he came out Lady Rosa was waiting for him in the revitalized car. She was eating some of her father's toffee.

"Well," she greeted him, "did you buy that gold mine?"

"No," said Ernest. "Sold it." "And now," she said, "in she showed the starter, 'off to Bingley Castle, and may you enjoy your month there.'"

"I know I shall." They wheeled round a corner at a pace which threatened to shake the elderly car apart.

"You're very alert," she remarked. "Thinking?"

"Yes." "What about?"

"I'm thinking," said Ernest, "what a funny thing this is."



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"It's a long walk," said Ernest. "Let me go alone."

"I'll go with you."

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"Forward march!" commanded Lady Rosa.

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"A pal of beer, Crump, please." "A pal, lady?"

"Yes, my lady." "The potlun was administered to Ralph and he started off at a shambling gait. And thus did Ernest Bingley and Lady Rosa enter the village of Penytown.

Ralph turned round to Grig, paid the rental fee, and possessed himself of his luggage. Ernest went to the post-office.

After much crinkling of the brow and chewing of the pen, he connected his message.

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CHAPTER V. "What's for breakfast?" inquired the Earl of Bingley.

over the problem and at last reaching a decision.

"Rit of each, please," he said. "And you," said the earl.

"Kegere, please," said Ernest. promptly. He had met the word in the first name stage of friendship.

"Could you telephone?" suggested Ernest.

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## Pecan Nut Require Light

At Night Pecans Cannot Utilize Materials That Form Fats

In Yuma, Ariz., it has been found that artificial light stimulates the growth in pecans. It is only in the presence of light that the pecan plant can utilize the carbon dioxide gas which combines with water and minerals from the soil to form the fat of pecan kernels. The use of artificial light at night lengthens the growth period which fats can be formed by the trees and is especially important in the older orchards where there is a limited shade tree nuts can not fill out properly.—Electrical World.

The Duke of Wellington is credited with first use of the phrase, "circumstances over which I have no control," in reference to his military complications with which his name was involved in 1830 or 1840.

"Dominion leadership in this great field does mean something. It means Dominion activity. Dominion co-operation and the expenditure of Dominion money. While it suggests the saving of capital expense and the saving of energy which could be better applied than in the care of the unessentially sick, it also means ultimately the building up of a long-lived race of healthy citizens."

Arms Exports Annihilation And Impoverishment Of War Exported To Value Of \$82,120 During December

Export of arms, ammunition and implements of war to the value of \$82,120 was licensed under 18 government permits during December, according to a statement by Revenue Minister J. L. Holey. For the last six months, during which the export licensing system has been in vogue, 97 permits have been issued, their value \$807,170.



# THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

## WATCH REPAIRING

Mail your watch to us for repair.  
Expert workmanship, low prices. Year  
guarantee. Bulova watches, diamonds,  
etc. Morin Bros., Gravelbourg, Sask.

## RISE THE RED LINE FOR Safety, Speed, Comfort RED BUS LINES LTD. OFFER

New Low Fares—  
Direct Connections  
With All Bus Lines

Modern, Safe Busses  
Careful, Courteous  
Drivers

RED BUS LINES LTD.  
Head Office: Drumheller

## Dr. W. A. LINCOLN

Assesses New Diseases  
706 SUNDOWN BLDG.  
CALGARY

Phones M174 and W1956  
Where he will Conduct General  
Diagnostic and Special  
Surveys, including Diseases of  
Women.

## THEATRE

THURS. JAN. 20th

Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart

—IN—

"THE MARKED WOMAN"

No One Under 16 Years of Age  
Allowed at this Show

THURS. JAN. 27

"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

FOR SATISFACTORY  
DRAYING  
AND REASONABLE  
PRICES, PHONE  
JAS. SMITH

S. N. WRIGHT  
LICENSED AUCTIONEER  
LaVallée, Clerk, phone: 9  
S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk, phone: 9

## CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.  
Minister.

Mrs. A. F. McWhin, Organist  
Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Choir Leader  
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.  
Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belcher, 3:00 p.m.  
Tridenna, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

Sermon Topic, Sunday, Jan. 23  
"FORGIVE AND FORGET"

**Advertisers**  
**YOU**  
**NEED**  
**GOOD**  
**PRINTING!**

**BUY IN CARBON**

# TOWN & COUNTRY Personalographs

The weather turned a bit colder on  
Tuesday night and the temperature  
dropped to a few degrees below zero  
for the first time since Christmas.

Services will be held at the Angli-  
can church on Sunday, January 23rd  
at 7:30 p.m. Victor Ball of Drumheller  
will conduct the service.

For Sale—Mason & Rich piano.  
Cheap For Cash—Apply at Chronicle  
office.

Miss Grace Cameron was hostess at  
a jolly party at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Otto Schiele on Friday evening  
last in honor of the birthday of Cyril  
Paxon. The evening was spent in  
bridge and about 25 guests were pres-  
ent. Prize winners were Mrs. J. Smith  
and Mr. J. C. Spruce. Congratulations  
went to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cress-  
man.

## TREE PLANTING IN THE WEST

Forest nursery stations located in  
Saskatchewan and operated by the  
federal department of agriculture dis-  
tributed a total of 9 million trees  
during the fiscal year ending March  
31, 1937. If the same number of trees  
are to be distributed each year it will  
require from 18 to 20 million trees to  
be kept coming along in production.  
The work involved in shipping 9  
million trees and caring for twenty  
million more in process of production  
is very heavy.

Caribena, ash, elm and oak have  
withstood the past five years of un-  
precedented drought without any losses,  
says the forest nursery station report.  
Caribena, ash and elm in combination  
are recommended as being able to  
withstand the severest drought and  
temperature conditions.

J.H. Oliphant was a Calgary visitor  
for a few days the end of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws and chil-  
dren spent Saturday in Calgary.

Perry Johnson is a Calgary visitor  
this week and Miss Betty Johnson and  
Mrs. M.J. Elliott accompanied him to  
the city.

Miss Norma Williamson is relieving  
in the bank during the absence of Miss  
Nelle Walker.

Dick Appleard spent the week end  
visiting in Calgary.

Carlton hockey team lost to Equity  
here last Friday night, the score being  
3-1.

## EVEN IN 1882!

The old files of the Amherstburg  
(Ont.) "Independent" produce an edi-  
torial written on the eve of 1882—  
We think that the prospects for  
1938 are very gloomy. Vast armies—  
millions of human beings armed with  
the most destructive weapons that in-  
geniousity of man can devise—awaiting  
the opportunity to kill and destroy . . .  
2. Numbers of secret societies spring-  
ing up here and there for the purpose  
of overthrowing existing governments;  
etc. . . 3. Crime and disease on the  
increase. . . 4. Asylums and prisons over-  
flowing. . . 5. The hatred between  
political parties becoming deadly . . .  
6. Capitalists locking up their millions  
while the poor starving laborer is  
growing more desperate, etc., etc. . .  
Sorrow this is a dismal bill-of-fare.  
Would that we could have "Happy  
New Year" the year round and the  
globe round.

"Nativity is one thing that can't be  
preserved in alcohol.

## READ THE ADS.

# SUBSCRIBE NOW!

*Have you ever tasted*  
**DRIED OR PICKLED FISH**



If you haven't . . .

you are missing something

● Your favourite dealer can get you a variety of  
Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish, the flavour of which  
is as tasty and as perfect as though you had caught  
them yourself and promptly popped them into the pan.

They can be served in various appetizing ways . . .  
Dried Fish such as Cod, Halibut, Hake, Cusk and  
Pollock, and Pickled Fish such as Herring, Mackerel  
and Alewives can be brought to your table as new  
dishes . . . that the family will like.

Serve Canadian Fish more often. Make "Any Day A  
Fish Day". Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled  
Fish for you no matter how far you live from open  
water . . . with every bit of its goodness retained  
for you. And, by the way . . . you'll find it pleasantly  
economical.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES,  
OTTAWA.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries,  
Ottawa.

Please send me your free 32-page Booklet  
"Dried & Pickled Fish", containing 100 delightful and  
economical Fish Recipes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

## Snicklefritz----



Dad wrote to his son at college:  
"I'm sending you the ten dollars in  
addition to your regular allowance as  
you requested in your last letter, but  
I must again draw your attention to  
your incorrect spelling, 'W' is written  
with one hough, not two."

What did you hear at the opera  
yesterday?  
All sorts of things. Smith is going  
bankrupt. Mrs. Brown is going to dye  
her hair and the Whites are having a  
divorce.

Hubb—Haven't I always given you  
my salary check on the first of every  
month?

Wife—Yes, but you never told me  
you got paid on the first and the 15th  
you embezzler!

Two men, Wood and Stone, were  
standing on a corner. A pretty girl  
walked by. Wood turned to Stone.  
Stone turned to Wood, they both  
turned to rubber and the girl turned  
into the postoffice.

Mrs. Jones (to husband who has  
ventured to assert himself): Now,  
Henry, understand once and for all,  
just because you've been on a two  
month's tour in Italy don't get the  
idea you're a second Mussolini!

The reporter was sent to write up  
a Sunday school social. Next day the  
editor called to his desk: "Look here,  
what do you mean by this? 'Among  
the most beautiful girls was Mr. Hor-  
atio Lucien Dingley.' Old Dingley  
isn't a girl, you idiot, and besides he's  
one of our principal shareholders!"  
"I can't help that," replied the re-  
porter. "That's where he was."

Jean: "Did you see in the paper  
that a young couple were poisoned  
through eating chocolates?"

Joek: "Ay, I fancy I did, lass. But  
what about it?"

"Nothing, only I was thinking how  
safe we both are."

# LOW WINTER EXCURSION FARES TO PACIFIC COAST

California Points  
VANCOUVER—VICTORIA  
NEW WESTMINSTER  
SAN FRANCISCO  
LOS ANGELES

Tickets Now on Sale Daily

First, Intermediate and Coach  
Class fares available from  
practically all stations

For full particulars, ask your  
local Ticket Agent



## "Somebody to see you!"

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you  
should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance  
it would be. Think of the swarming, jostling crowd,  
the stamping of feet on your porch and carpets!

Every week we know of many callers who come  
to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't  
take up your whole day trying to get your attention.  
Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate  
of your privacy and your convenience. They adver-  
tise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you  
know at a glance have something that interests you.  
They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly  
just what you want to know. You can receive and  
have them all without noise or confusion in a ver-  
few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the adver-  
tisements. The smallest and the largest—your adver-  
tiser can be sure which one will tell something you really  
want to know.

**HOTEL**  
**York**  
**CALGARY**  
CENTRE ST. & 7th AVE.  
ALSO OPERATING  
**HOTEL ST. REGIS**  
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

## DEPENDABILITY


The intricate detail, skill and  
supervision of the brewing of  
ALBERTA BEER . . . combined  
with painstaking selection of  
only the choicest ingredients . . .  
is one of the finest examples of  
DEPENDABILITY ever exer-  
cised by a well conducted indus-  
try . . . Thus, public interests are  
protected in every purchase.

## THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA "the Best"

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board  
Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

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OPERATORS OF  
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DISCUSS YOUR GRAIN  
HANDLING & MARKETING  
PROBLEMS WITH OUR AGENT  
G. H. DISHAW  
Carbon Agent

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